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Mayor Carter, Harrison, of Chicago Mayor Carter, Harrison, of Chicago much to the surprise of the gambling fraternity, issued an order Wednesday night dosing all gambling-houses and poolrooms, and the order was at once carried out by the police. What Car-ter means by such a proceeding the gamblers can't make out.

At the annual meeting of the New At the annual meeting of the New York Central and Hudson River stockholders at Albany, N. Y. about \$55,000,000 of stocks was represented The old Board of Directors was re-elected, except that Samuel O. Bab-cock was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cyrus W. Field.

Mr. Waller Chenault has been ap-pointed a member of the Advisory Council on Farm and Cereal Industry by the World's Congress Auxiliary of the Columbian Exposition.
The Congress convenes at Chicago, The Congress con October 19, 1893. ed to Mr. C possible date.

miles from Fulton, was destroyed by For Hulton, which was the Western Hulton, which was provided as a supplier of the Western Passenger Association and all hope of the Western Rullonds agreeing as to World's Fair rates has a five hulton, which was the was the way and the air-tiple fate Thursday. The house on the crib was swept away, and the air-tiple compartment in which they were flooded.

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The citizens of Carlisle and Sharps-burg are bent on having an electric railway to connect these two points, Money has been raised for surveying two routes, one by the way of Bram-lett and the other by Morefield. As soon as estimates are in, stock books will be opened. Some of the best and the roset spoused man of Esth and largest moneyed men of Bath and Nicholas, are interested in this needed and it now looks as if road would be constructed at no late day.

st Albany, N. Y. about start Bacretary Hamilin has desided a peculiar case. An American act of Directors was represented and of Directors was repet that Samuel O. Bab cided a peculiar case. An American citizen moved to Canada temporarily, several titizen moved to Canada temporarily, state A and M. College; forty varieties of cate of the can was lifted from the bridge and varieties of cate, state A and M. College; forty varieties of cate, and the car was lifted from the bridge and varieties of cate, and the car was lifted from the bridge and varieties of cate, and the car was lifted from the bridge and varieties of cate, and the car was lifted from the bridge and varieties of cate, and the car was lifted from the bridge and varieties of cate, and the car was lifted from the bridge and varieties of cate, and the car was lifted from the bridge and varieties of cate, and the car was lifted from the bridge and varieties of cate, and the car was lifted from the bridge and varieties of cate, and the car was lifted from the bridge and varieties of

Will Be Maintained-Mr. Secretary Carlisle Makes a Important Statement of His Policy.

The Secretary Evidently Does not Propose to be Bulldozed By Wall Street.

Secretary Carlisle made the follo ing statement regarding the financia

"In the exercise of the discretionary powers conferred upon the Secretary of the Treasury by the act of July 14, 1890, he has been paying gold for the Treasury notes issued for the purchase of silver bullion, and he will continue to do so as long as he has gold lawfully available for the purpose. Under this process the Government has been and is now paying gold for silver bullion and storing the silver in its vaults, where it is as useless for any purpose for circulation and redemption as iron, lead or any other commodity.

The Diocesan Convention of Tennessee unanimously elected the Rev.

Thomas F. Gallor, of Sewanee, to be Assistant Bishop of the Episcopial Characteristics of Minnesots Thursday, and great damage was done to growing crops, assistant Bishop of the Episcopial Characteristics of Minnesots, the widow of Gen. Winfild Scott Hancock, died after a lingering illness of many months at the home of her nices in both home of her nices in the both of Gramery Park, New York, Thursduy, and the home of her nices in the both the deavos, it will be well to differ the bossoming of the Western Passenger Association and great three men now living in the State and three men now living in the State and three men now living in the State and the well to the thome of her nices in the fought to be more susceptible disciplinest three men now living in the State and the search of Kentucky who were in the first place to the three men now living in the State and the search of Kentucky who were no mitet. So far as known there are don't reasury note in payes by say there well not the well to the thome of her nices in the front product of the state and the search of Kentucky who were not listed and the search of the state and the well to the title and burn all branches that should be submitted to the title and all hope of the Western Passenger Association and the search of Kentucky who were not listed from the top of the state and the search of the state and there are no mitted to the title and the search of the state and the submitted and the search of the state and the search of

THE GOVERNMETS CREDIT all the requirments of the situation, and if all who are really interested to maintain a sound and stable currency would assist the Secretary of the Treasury to the extent of their lia-bilities, the existing difficulties would soon be removed."

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In addition to this statement Secretary Carillee said that \$800,000 in gold had been taken out of the sub-Treasury in New York to-day for export. The class of money paid unto nub-Treasury for this gold with-drawal included \$400,000, in gold certificates, which to this amount did not reduce the gold reserve, because they themselves were practically gold. So the actual gold reduction of the day was only \$400,000, leaving the balance as stated above. This is the first considerable amount of gold certifica ten paid into the sub-Treasury for gold export for many years, and encourage Treasury officials to hope that the banks, seeing the situation, will continue to present gold certificates in time to present gold certificates. tinue to present gold certificates in part payment at least for gold with-drawn for export.

CERRO GORDO

To-day and yesterday are the anniversaries of the battle of Cerro Gordo, which was faught just forty-

plains of Mexico.

Devailed by a Grab Hook.

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A peculiar railroad accident happenadopted to insure the accomplishment of these purposes, and upon this question there is, of course rom for wild differences of opinion.

The total atock of gold esia and gold bullion now in this country, including what is held by the Tressury as well as what is held by the Bressia and indviduals, amounts to about the Treasury Department on the 7th day of March, the amount of free gold on hand had been reduced to \$895,000. When I came into the Treasury Department on the 7th day of March, the amount of free gold on hand had been reduced to \$895,000. Then heavy shipments began to be made, and two days ago we had only about \$40,000. Unit now it amounts to \$885,000. After deducting what has been withfardwarn from the sub-Treasury to-day for shipment.

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GEO. C. EVERETTE

Receives Congressman ment for Postmas Endors of Mt. Sterling.

A Democrat Will in the Immediate Future Displace the Present Republican In-cumbent,

Get a Move on Yourself, Brother Johnnie!

On Saturday aftersoon Mr. Geo. C. Evereite, one of the several good Democrats who have been applying for the Mt. Sterling Postmatership, received a telegram from Congressman Mr. C. Lisle saying that he had given to him his endorsement for Postmaster here.

The other applicants, so far as we have heard, vield gracefully to the in-

The other applicants, so far as we have heard, yield gracefully to the inevitable and are tendering to Mr. Evtheir congratulations on his victory.

There were a number of good men would applying, any one of whom would have made us an acceptable Postmaster, but they could not all get this plum, and now that Mr. Lisle has anounced his decision. to see Mr. Everette installed as soon as possible.

as possible.

The good humored manner in which the defeated ones are receiving their quietus is winning for them the most hearty approval from every one. We hope each one of them will gesomething better than the Post office. Now that Mr. Everette has received the endorsement we hope the case against Mr. Wood, the Requiblean hold-over, will be pushed with vigor. There are many reasons why Mr. Hardware, wire, Etc.

There are many reasons why Mr. Wood should be made to vacate, and let them be urged till the good Democrat who has been endorsed shall have and

charge of the affairs of the office.

Pack your collar-box, Brother Johnnie!

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we Departments which wonler. We can sell you Paper from

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the best line we have ever shown, and ome Big Bargains to offer. We have of the Finest Vienna China Tea Sets d be cheap at \$12.50 per set, which we ug for the small sum of \$8.50. Call and w line of Chamber Sets from \$1.90 to \$12

Tinware.

Hardware, wire, Etc.

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Democratic County Committee

The following gentleman have been named by the State Cen-tral Committee as the Democratic County Committee, of Montgomery County, viz, John T. Magowan, Henry L. Jones, Robert B. Crooks, Lewis Apperson, M. O. Cockrell, M. W. Anderson, W. P. Apperson, H. R. French, Ed C. Owings, J. W. Phillips, John W. Cockrell, W. R. Dean and S.

They are requested to meet in the County Court Room, on Saturday April 29, 1893, at two o'clock, for the purpose of Secretary.

Lexington, Mass., celebrated, on Wednesday, the one hundred and eighteenth anniversary of the firing of the "Shot heard around the world."

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

For the Week Beginning April 23. Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. IC.—Praying for friends. Job xlii, 8-10.

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Among other things the preface to the Lord's Frayer. "Our Father"—the one Lord's Frayer. "Our Father"—the one Lord's Frayer. "Our Father"—the one Lord's Frayer. The Lord's Lord's Frayer. The Lord's Lord's Frayer. The Lord's Frayer. Th

school, Aus new voca-ly two years.

The president of the society in the Kobe girls' school is Miss Watanabe, who graduated with high honors at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

The Power of Doing Good.

It is decreed in the providence of God
that, although the opportunities for doing good, which are in the power of every
man, are beyond count or knowledge,
yet the opportunity once neglected no
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Christian Endeavor Notes.

There are now nine Christian Endeavor societies reported from Ireland. Seven are in Methodist churches and two in Presbyterian.

Presbyterian.

Mr. F. H. Ehrback of New Orleans is
the newly elected state president of Lonisiana. Rev. Fitzgerald S. Parker of New
Iberia is superintendent of the colored
societies.

The Presbyterian (South) Society of Tamps, Fla., has sent four young men to Africa, and another goes this spring. Other societies are doing the same work. A pârt of a share in the hospital at Teheran has been taken by the Presbyterian society of Philo, Ills.

cernan society of Philo, Ills.

Extensive preparations are being made
by the Cincinnati local union for the entertainment of the Ohio state convention
next June, Rev. A. M. Dawson is chairman of the committee of arrangements.
At least 5,000 people are expected.
One hundred and thireen societies in
Florida.

havdon, Ont., societies has organized a Chris n Endeavor society at the military get acks. Its name is the Canadian Regi as i of Infantry Christian Endeavor

Atlanta has nine colored Endeavor

ncieties.
It is reported that the Rev. W. F. Mcauley of Dayton, O., president of the hio union, has traveled within his own fact nearly 8,000 miles within nine tonths in the interests of the society.

A Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has been organized in the Sethany Presbyterian church, South hester, Pa., Rev. William H. Bancroft, sastor. The pastor was made president



specially to them that are of the household of rail.* The Scripture constantly by precept and example, teaches that we should pray for our friends. In each of cur topical texts an example of this charm of the constant of t

them the art of printing.

The discovery by Edison of the carbon by which he perfected his telephone seems a happy accident; but such accident never happened to common men. The great common men. The great inventor carapid some soot from the blackened chimney of his laboratory lamp, and in a spirit of curiosity tested lis properties. It proved to be the very thing for which he was searching; but behind this fortunate discovery was a series of exhausting and exhaustive experiments with all kinds of likely materials, absorbing the energies of many months a The lucky hit rewarded the persistent will of a patient workman. So with the young and obscure lawyer who conducts and wins a diffuct case as did Thomas Erskine, in his elder's illness; or the struggling surgoon who has a sudden change of distinction offered to him; he must have had a long and laborious preperatory training before he can profit by such an emergency. In short, a great opportunity is worth to a man precisely what his antecedents have enabled him to make of it.—Harper's Young People. scraped some soot from the blackened

Pronounced Honeless VetSaved From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken down with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consump-Four doctors gave me up say ing I could live but a short time ing I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my ricuds on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all sight betties, the engage are as all sight betties, the engage are as all sight betties. eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at W. S. Lloyd's drugstore, regular si

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Women and Children's Shoes in
complete lines, New Parasols and
Umbrella's received.

JOHN SAMUELS.

STERLING BOY 10526.

STANDARD.

Sire of Bell Peters 2:29.

se, 16 hands high, foaled in 1880. Bred by

SIRED BY BELLWOOD 756.

SIRED D1 Sired by Belmont 64.

1 dam Kate Pennington by Stand Braker 5200.
Standamer Box 225, Marlowe 2,15 and others.

2 dam LADY THORN Jr. | low e2.15 and others.
Dam of Navidad (4): 22: 1-2. Surve of dams of Mambrino.
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Sidney 2.19-4-sire of Faustino (4): 21.1-1.5, Hachel B. 2.25.1-12, etc.
210: 1-4. Four Fou (5): 25: 1-4.

Son of Mambrino Chief II.

BELLWOOD 764, (sire of W. Van 225 1-2, Ryswood 228, sire of Silrwood 229 3-4), by Belinont 64, sire of Nutwood 218 3-4. Wedgesod 129 and 3 others in 230, Has 29 sons sires of 130 treds,
not 64 by Abdallah IA, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2.14, dam Belle, by
unbrinc Chief.

Mambrino Chief.

ABBALLAH 15 by Hambletonian 10, dam Katy Darling. Standar
Bearer 8300 by Volunteer 55, sire of St. Julian 2.118-4 and 28 others
Volunteer by Hambletonian 10; Williams' Mambrino by Ericsson
on of Mambrino Chief 11; Highland Chief, son of Mambrino Chie TERLING BOY is a large, handsome horse, with fine style, best of feet and legs. His breeding is first-class, as he carries the blood of some of the best producing sires in the world. We can promise you that Sterling Boy will not only sire speedy colts, but the best coach horses in the land. STERLING BOY will make the present season at our stables on the Van Thompson pike, six miles north of Mt. Sterling, at the low price of

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BELMONT

VALDEMEER,

RECORD 2:28.

(Sire of Vanity 2:291/4 and Valley Girl 2:291/4).
Bay horse 151/4 hands

Sired by HAROLD

sire of Krimlin 2005; King of Stallons.

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Dy BELMONT, the sire of Fred Arthur dam of Valdemeer 2.82, (sire of Vanity 2209; Nutword 2108; (sire dam of Arion and Valley Guirt 22094; Oak Hill, trial 22094; Wedgewood 210, Viking 21094; 48 tries of Charley 8, 12094; Vason be sire of 220 bis.

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Lindasy (3) 218%/ dam VENUS. b Grandam of Valdemeer 228, Valtien 2296/ (sire of Belle Vara 2396/j) Vasco (sire of Vallissa, three-year-old record 219) Bill Lindasy 218%/ and Ed Rosewater (3) 2196/j) Gak Hill (sire of Charley K. 2296/j) Vacher (sire of Wauson, 222); Numero 237, and great grandam of Kremlin 2397/k

son at the Arcade Stables, Winchester, Ky., at returning the following season should the mare

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Algeria Wilkes, $2:39_{4}^{1}$

No. 3680.

Sire of Hugar, 2:21. Jessie Wilkes, 2:194

(Sire of Martha Wilkes, 2:08, world's race record 2:08%; world's race record for three heats, 2:12, 2:10 and 2:08; and 22 others from 2:10 to 2:20.]

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Bay horse, no white, 16 hands high, foaled July 3, 1886, son of the Great

Nutwood 2:18 3,

The greatest living sire, and the sire of 102 with records from 2:00% to 2:30, and sire of 37 sires with 37 trotters and 12 pacers in 2:30; also sire of the dam of the great Arion (2-yr-old) 2:10%.

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dam of a 3-year-old winner in 1892, trial 2:29. Sire of dams with 61 trott
pacers in 2:28 and better, tian oLD 807HY.

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by Parker's BROWN PILOT.
Sire of the Burch marx dam of Roseland 12134.
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Rene 230%, sire of 21 trotters in 230 and letter, and one paper 2214, also dam of Swigert, withey for 1216 to 220, and detter, and the dams of 12 trotters in 230 and better, and the dams of 12 trotters in 230 and letter, and the dams of 12 trotters from 21166, 520% and 3 from 21164 to 220%, and Solitors, sire of 17 my 220%.

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by LANCE, thoroughbred by GRAY DUNGANNON, thoroughbred by CUPBEARER, thoroughbred son of Imp by IMP. COUR-DE-LEON, son of Highflyer.

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various pians of Post-Office improve-ments auggested by his predecessor, Mr. Wanamaker and others, but he has not yet reached any conclusion as to what changes he favors and what improvements he considers most im-perative. He has not reached a defi-nite conclusion as to the advisability of a postal-telegraph service under Government control.

Mr. Bissell is named after Governor Wilson Shown of Oldon. He sterns

atr. Bissell is named after Governor Wilson Shannon, of Ohio. He signs this name simply W. S. Bissell, which he adopted to save time, and is now glad of it, as he has to devote hours to signing appointments which bear his name at the top in big letters, and which express his confidence in the integrity, ability and punctuality of the local magnate who is honored by the commission.

the commission.

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Charges of obnoxious parsisanship have been preferred against Postma Hampton, of Winchester. Proof is said to be abundant and convincing and if this is so, he will have to pa his collar box, also. Get out, you

A scheme is now on foot to pipe natural gas to the fineture of Main and Maywille streets, erect a pipe above the house tops, and allow it to burn day and night. Mr. Sterling needs only to be advertised and we know of no better method than this.

Congressman Lisle has been informed that the present Postmaster of Mt. Sterling will of his own accord resign July 1, 1893, if ret alone. There will be no compromise agreement. The gun is loaded for Brether Johning, and he must either move or be moved.

That "wise and patriotic measure, the Force Bill." Had the editor of the Gazette, "whose name appears at the head of its columns," who was and is responsible for its utterances, never penned those obnoxious pressions, he might have been able to live off the Government a while longer. He has made his own recognitions and the longer of the longer to let go the longer than the longer than the longer than the longer lon

Gov. Brown vetoc! the proposed charter for cities of the first-class. He gave his reasons for so doing in a plain straighforward strement. This out of dam of Milkshake 2:28. Action on the part has aroused the ire of some of Louisvisville's but ines men and ward politicians. Their least the large of the proposed with the proposed with the proposed of the proposed with the proposed of the proposed action on its part has aroused the income of some of Louisvistille's but nos men and ward politicians. Their kicking as a very protected polit of the Senate does not secure to indicate much hope for a passes of the action to the secure to indicate much hope for a passe of the action to the secure to feet the secure the control of the secure to the secure to the secure to the control of the secure to the secure t

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affice. The Secretary of Agriculture
has requested the resignation for Melhas Reckwood, Assistant Chief of
the Weather Rureau, and the resignation has been tendered and accepted.

At the meeting

At the meeting of the Reformed hurches, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a letter bith Rev. Mr. Boueschweller was ad, he which he declared that he debends convinced that the jminity was meet of a business venture an a work for God. His pastorates at Doleswille, N. Y. and the letter of the pastorates at Doleswille, N. Y. and the letter of the property of the pastorates at Doleswille, N. Y. and the letter of the pastorates at Doleswille, N. Y. and the letter of the pastorates are pastorated by the pastorates at Doleswille, N. Y. and the letter of the pastorates are pastorated by the pastorated by the pastorates are pastorated by the p labin Rev. Mr. Boueschweiler was used to a provide the declared that he had become convinced that the minimum than a work for God. Hastoriate fan a work for God. Hastoriate fa to Dejeville, N. Y., and the letter was a conjention. He stated that he still believed in Christ as the savior of a Bud Black, (4), gelding. Bud Black, (4), gelding. Gody and Gody are provided with the still believed in Christ as the savior of a Bud Black, (4), gelding. Gody are provided with the still believed in Christ as the savior of the still believed in Christ as the savior of the still believed in Christ as the savior of the still believed in Christ as the savior of the still believed in Christ as the savior of the still believed in Christ as the savior of the still believed in Christ as the savior of the still believed in Christ as the savior of the still believed in Christ as the savior of the savior of

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Japonson, 2205, b. g., by Onward;
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2. Yaness, b, by Caliban; dam by
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3. Vulcan. (3), br. c, by Vasco; dam
by Nutwood.
4. Nighthawk, (4), b. g, by Knighthood.

5. Listerine, (3) b f, by Tract 2:26½, out of dam of Country Medium 6. Bay Filly, (3), by Count Killrush

2:27, out of dam of Amette 2:27½.

7. Lodema (2), b f, by Luby 2:20; dam by Forrest Wilkes 2:24½.

8. Genevieve, (2), ch f, by Country Baron; dam by Allie West.

Baron; dam by Allie West.

9. Grey mare, (4), by Ambush;
dam by Williams' Membrino.

10. Bay colt, (1), by Luby, 2:20;
dam by Forrest Wilkes 2:24,

11. Mattie Eirod, (3), b m, by
Pilot Russell; dam Vandegriff.

12. Loulse, (3), br f, by Gondoller;
dam Sallie L, by Vandegriff.

CHAS, C. MCDONALD, AT FAIR GROUNDS

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5. Elsie B., (2), blk f, by Ellerslie

Wilkes 2: 22½ dam by Banker.
6. Bayfaily, (2) by Recorder; dam by Hinkston Boy.
7. Bay filly (2), by Fairlawn; dam

7. Bay filly (2), by Fairlawn; dan by Sterling Boy. 8. Bay filly (3), by Country Baron dam by Santa Claus. 9. Black colt, (1), by Ellerslie Wilkes; dam Carrie by Champ Fer

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1. Fairlawn, b s, by Nutwood; dam Almont.

2:27½, ch m, by King Hamlet.

per, ch s, by Onward, out of sally Wilkes, 2:17½.
B, 2:23½, b m, by Vasco; Fa B, 2:23½, b m, by Vasco; by Magic. Almout West, b c, (3), by Almont y; dam by Allie West.

6. Azor, rn g, (4), by Almont Archy; dam by Whipple. 7. J. Roe, b c, (3), by Fairlawn; dam by Jay Bird.

8. Bay mare, (3), by Fairlawn, out of dam of Lady Van 2:28.

9. Aggie Gaus, ch f, (3), by Almont Archy; dam by Magic. 10, Chapman. 10. Chapman, b c, (2), by Red Wilkes, out of dam of Dallie Wilkes

Brown gelding, (5), by Caliban

dam by Magic.
2. Best Wilkes, (6), br s, by Idol

8. F. T. S., (2), b f, by Algeria Wilkes; dam by Young Jim. 9. Uncle Tom, (3), b g, by Elf King; dam by Magic.

10. Bay mare, (4), by Post Boy 2:23.

11. Bay gelding, (3), by Elf King; dam by Greenwood.

12. Bay gelding, (2), by Vasco; dam by Richmond.

Chippie, (5), b m, by Vasco, out of dam of Bill Lindsey 2:18.
 Bay filly (3), by Elf King; dam

by Magic.
3. Brown colt, (2), by Country

Baron; dam by Magie.

4. Sigmache (2), b c, by Almont Wilkes; dam by Almont.

5. Bay coit, (2), by Maximus; dam by Strathmore.

BEAN BROS., IN CHARGE OF F. I AT MAPLE HILL TRACK. 1. Knighthood, 2:291, b s, by Aber-

deen; dam Ophir.
2. Alfred (5) 2. Alfred (5) blk s, by Alm Wilkes, out of Oriole, dam of Fo 2:17.

2:17.

3. Jeff (4), dn g, by Almont Archy.
4. Calliope, (5), b m, by Almont Wilkes; dam Casseopa by Almont Lightning.
5. Edlet (3), b c, by El Mahdi 2:24g, dam Whitney by Hambrine 2:91.

2:24y, 4.... 2:21₆ 6. Eva K, (3), b f, by Tracy, 2:26½ 6. Eva K, (3), b f, by Tracy, 2:26½ 6. Eva K, (3), b f, by Traey, 2:26½ out of Ladora, dam of Treasure, 2:18½. 7. Mahdawa, (3), ch f, by El Mahda 2:24½; dam by Magic. 8. Douglas, (2), ch. c, by Bourbon Wilkes; dam by Happy Medium. 9. Callio Medium, (2), b f, by

CIAS. C. MCDONALD, AT PAIR GIBOUNDS.

1. Ada, (4) b. ob, by Count Kilruss'
2:27; dam by Sterling Boy.
2. Venus (3), b. m, by Vasco; dan.
3. Armine (2), blk f, by Ellerslie
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Wilkes 2:22½; out of Carrie, dam of Wilkes
Boabdil (2) 2:29.
4. Margaret Moore (2), b f, by Ellerslie
Wilkes 2:22½; dam by Strathmore.
11. Robin Hood (1), b c, by Knighthood; dam by Bourbon Wilkes.

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12. Ruth, (1), b f, by Knighthood, out of dam of Folly 2:17. Excursion via Queen & Crese Route on Account of the Spri Races, Lexington, Ky.

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Workmen, while digging in Main Street in Waltham, Mass., found the tombstone marking the grave of Rev. Wareham Williams, one of the leading preachers of Colonial days, a searched.

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The case of J. H. Walker against county, came up before or last week. Walker Judga Cooper last week. Walker had demured to that part of the county's answer in which they set up a variety of the house which was worth \$2,000 was uninsured. The house which was worth \$2,000 was uninsured. The house which was uninsured. The rand col. H. L. Stone, of Louisville, for county, and was sustained. The Plaintiffs insisted on their motion to dismiss the answer as an-ended and it was overruled. The effect of this courts ruling is virtually this: If defendants prove their statements, Mr. Walker will be required to stand by decission of the arbitrators. ty's answer in which they set up

Pred, on Monday morning, the 24 George W., the infant son of a call 39-3 Milford and Carrie Carr, aged three months. He had been sick two weeks months. He had been sick two weeks with measels and seemed to be improving. Sunday he was brighter than usual and at 12 o'clock at night was very bright. At 3 o'clock the watchful parents got up again to look after him and found him in his cradle dead, his body yet warm. A sweet lillie angel babe, he was. Love of other and mother had entwined about, but 160 loved him more. For the dear parents then are now attonger ties for 60 and heaven. Funeral God and heaven. Funeral residence noon at 3:30 o'clock, by E. E. Bomar and the little body that away in Machpelah Ceme-Young parents you have the ound sympathy of friends.

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Yesterday's Blaze.

The frame residence of H. H. Hat-ton, on the Grassy Lick pike, near the city limits, was destroyed by fire yes-terday morning. The fire originated from a defective flue and the loss was total. It was so far from the engine house that the flames were well unde house that the flames were well under head way before the alarm was sound-cd, and by tilé time the fire depart-ment could respond it was too late to save anything. Little of value was saved in the way of household goods. The house which was worth \$2,000 was uninsured.

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Mrs. Kate T. Hayden, of Louisville. Sister of Col., Turner, Miss Etta Everett, of Maywille, Miss Henriettä, Lockhart, of Patis, Mrs. C. M. Slocun of Louisville, and Mrs. R. H. Pitzhugh',

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character of this good woman words would be a futile effort. Th

who knew her best loved her me
"Restsweetly, Christian, in thy grave
Beneath the winterwoo!"
Thy form must mingle with the dust
Thy spirit is with God."

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Nelson Mason and family, of Bour-bon county, were visiting the family of J. H. Mason last week. F. M. Hurst and Mr. Stamper of Milersburg, were in the neighbor-hood last Thursday. Rev. E. P. Gifford will preach at Grassy Lick next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock,

ohn Brady sold to James W. Ma-his crop of tobacco, 1800 pound

J. L. Henry has the pure-bred Plymonth Rock chickens, and can furnish settings of eggs at reasonable prices Post-office, Grassy Lick, Ky.

William B. Greene has bought of afferent parties, 25 head of stockings at $5\frac{1}{2}$ cents. A. W. Stofer sold to J. W. Carson head of fat hogs at \$6.20, average

J. H. Mason contracted with J. W. Morris about 75 acres of wheat to be delivered in the sacks at 20 cents per

Dushel.

Last week was not favorable for the gardens and corn planting, nor the sheep that have been sheared.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Togan T. Threekled, who has been here for several months with his daughter, Mrs. N. H. Trimble, and who has been suffering with a fractured limb, has returned to his home in Shelby county very much improved.

Mrs. N. H. Trimble visited friend and relatives in Louisville last week

Mr. Nathan McDonald and wife of Clark, aged respectively 81 and 76 years, visited there son, H. B. Mc Donald, of this city, last week. They met many old friends and expect to make another visit soon.

Jas. T. Jones and wife have turned from Knoxville, Tenn., and expect to make this their future home.

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not seem to be in any harry about fill-ing the offices in Kentucky. It was on the 18th of March that the good work of dismissing Republican post-masters and appointing Democrate to succeed them commenced, and since that time including to-day, 2,705 tourth-class postmasters have been appointed. Ot this large number Kentucky got 214, not including the appointment of four Presidential postmasters. On the 4th of March, when the Harrison Administration went out and the Cleveland Administration is successful. on the 18th of March that the and the Cleveland Administration came in the total number of post-offices in Kentucky was 2,520. At the present ratio of appointment for the Bluegrass State all the postoffices in the State ought to be in good Democratic bands within the next two ocratic bands within the next two years, and if Fourth Assistant Post-master General Maxwell is permitted to continue his work without inter-rupted the Democrats seeking the postoffices will have no cause to comp-

Washing Cor. Courier-Journal.

The Floyd Valley Flax Compan was incorporated at Sioux City, Iowa, Thursday by T. P. Geve and D. A. Holmes, of Sioux City, and Emil J. Pauset, of Belgium, with a capital of \$100,000. The company has commenced work on a flax and hemp tow mill and claims it will produce liner fiber equal to the best imported ar-ticle. It is its intention to erect its linen mill next year if the fiber up to the expectations.

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THE ADVOCATE.

BUCK BLACKWELL

Want's to be Postmaster of Dur

Some misinformed persons may think journalism sometimes takes on a turid hue in this section. To show these misinformed ones how little they know of what is being done to the these misinformed ones how little they know of what is being done in this line in other parts of the country, we take the following from the Washing-ton Post. The extracts made from the Durham Globe will give a slight idea how they do things in the old Not 1 State:

The Post is not disposed to particle.

idea how they do things in the our Nort State:

The Post is not disposed to participate in any of the numerous controversies which will naturally result from the Mad and Indecent rush for Spoils, but, like the administrative rules governing appointments, there will be occasional exceptions and a case of this kind has developed robust proportions in the enterprising town of Durham, N. C. We refer to the case of Mr. Buck Blackwell. We learn from the esteemed Durham learn from the esteemed Durham Globe that Mr. Blackwell has decided ome a candidate for the Durham

to become a candidate for the Durham post-office, and from the same authority we are able to infer that Mr. Blackwell has enimies, who are seeking to strew his political pathway with thorns and barbed wire. In alluding to the Durham situation the Globe makes use of the following conserative language:

"We hear it stated that the ghous vultures, and vampires who, with nothing to recommend them but their impudence, audacity and money, which they have stoted from friends, have sent statements to Washington in which the character and reputation of Col. Buck Blackwell are impugued and matigued."

and maligned."

After becoming possessed of this information the editor of the Globe volunteers this suggestion.

It may be true that in his book of

life Buck Blackwell has written some pages which cannot be indorsed, yet pages which he would not write again, and we say the hell-pucked and slimy seum of scoundrelism that and slimy soum of soundrelism that would exhume from the colfin liks the skeletons which might have been mis-fortunes and rattle the dried and almost decayed bones in the face of his friends, would not stop to rob the grave of any decency or any buried honor."

his is strong language, but it ap

pears to be warranted.

The Durham vampires who have taken such liberties with the ceffin-id of Mr. Buck Blackwell's past are not in a position to ask or expect sympathy. On the contrary, they have invited and will receive the contempt of all who frown on political vanda in all of its obnoxious forms. the Clobe the Post is constrained to believe that the assailants of Buck are somewhat sheol-slimed themselves.

"The silmy snakes of to-day in the meshes of their malignity against poor Buck Blackwell's seem, it appears, to forget that they are not invulnerable, in their inhuman and gloonlish glee to gloat over the laxtiles of another-happening years ago, they forget to remember that if hell were raked with a fine-tooth comb and the combined product condensed into the form of one man, there would not be such a miserable misereal as the scamp and scalawag who has gone into the grave and become a character despoiler instead of a body-snatcher.

Who is there who will dare dispute this proposition?

In conclusion our plain-spoken contemporary luris this merited bomb at "The slimy snakes of to-day in the

temporary huris this merited bomb at the heads of the defamers of Col. Black well:

"If the citizens of Durham allo some lame duck and arid ass to tak the place of which, for a dozen rea-sons, belong to old Buck Blackwell then the Globe wants to say that grat-itude and justice are not given here. then the Globe wants to say that gra-itude and justice are not given her Every man, woman and child wi knows Buck Blackwell and the histo-of Durham should rush to sign the petition which is now being circu-lated."

petitien which is now being circu-lated." Under respect to the other gentlement who think they have claims gentlement who think they have claims post-office. The Post is quite free to announce that its sympathies are with Buck Blackwell. Let the Presi-dent bestow this deserved honor on Buck and the act will, undoubtedly, Buck well in each will, undoubtedly, the president of the president between the president president will be been an order to the president will be a support for the president president will be a support for the president president president will be a fine the president president president president president for the president president

About The United Sta Cotton was first exported in 1785. Baltimore, in 1816, introduced gas. The first college was Harvard, in

638.
The United States has 43,000,000 neep. In Boston, 1641, the first rope was

The annual cost of fencing is \$80.

000,000 New Orleans made the first sugar

in 1796. Yale college used the first tel in 1830

Umbrellas were imported from India in 1772 In 1891 there were 12,394 busines

Philadelphia, in 1811, numbered its

Nails were first made in Rhode

Island in 1777.
Elias Howe patented the sewing machine in 1846.
Philadelphia, in 1785, issued the

rst directory. In 1791 anthracite coal was first di

overed. In 1890, 872,944 persons died in this

country.

The United States has nearly 200 active geysers.

There are ten active volcanoes in

ur territory. The Rocky Mountain ranges are

300 miles wide. In 1616 tobacco was first cultivated in Virginia.

In 1840 gold pens were first made, at New York The United States had, in 1892, 67,-

119 postoffices In 1619 the first African slave arrivto 1891 West Point had grad-

The Boston News-Letter, 1704, was the first newspaper.

first currency used here was the Indian wampum

The first coal mining was done in Pennsylvania, 1791.—St. Louis Globe

Democrat. Labor And Laborers

Labor And Laborers.
Detroit anticipates \$1 gas.
Plasterers want eight hours.
Seattle seamen are on a strike.
Toledo has a preacher's union.
Labor day preparations are on.
There are 46 hodearrier unions.
Wiscousin has 40,000 Polanders.
Texas cattle raisers held a conven

Women work in Swiss dynamit

Boston pattern makers want nin Workingmen at Viucenees will

Boston city firemen want a six

A Minnesota legislator wants to tax

arner halls St Louis is offered gas at 75 cents a

Chicago carpenters want 35 cents

New England carpenters will dewashington is to hold an annua

Washington is to hold an annual labor congress.

Wheeling street car men have been out eight weeks.

Uncle Sam employs 25,000 cierks in Washington.
Brazil, Ind., clerks and carpenters have formed a union.

The total abstinence bartender is increasing in unimber.

Detroit plumbers and steam fitters are organizing.

e organizing. The machinists have 365 unions and .000 members.

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Milk should be aired after milking Nothing is better than a clover soo

Spring is a better time to set tree than in the fall. A gallon of cream should make ounds of butter.

The work horse should curried as twice a day. Lack of cleanliness is frequently thuse of odor in milk.

The better the drainage everything se equal, the better the crop.

It is just as important on the farm to know when as how to do any kind of work.

If a poor job is made plowing the corn the first time, the weeds an nearly certain to get ahead.

It costs more to put the scrub on ne market than the grade, and the ormer also brings a much less price.

The orchard should have shallow cultivation. It does not pay to de-stroy the surface roots of the fruit Don't sign a papers for strangers. The country is full of sharpers, and if they can get your signatures they will give you trouble.

Get the "drop" on weeds if possible.
By having the ground finely pulverized it is much easier to get the the start of the weeds.

It will to

It will pay farmers to confer with each other in regard to farming. Every farmer knows something that would be of benefit to others.

The Ohio experiment station claims that the profit from spraying fruit often exceeds \$20 per acre, and for vineyards it saves much more.

The roots of trees extend as far out is the limbs. It is not necessary therefore to put all the manure close to the ase of the tree. Care should be taking in cultivating the orehard, not to say up the roots.

At recent meeting of Texas rine b. edders a member said: I ad a sow nine years old and a boar now is pair gave me the finest lit-r of pig I ever had. I would never eed a sow under 9 months, and ver ordt her until she quit me. I nd believe in in-breeding, but line seding should be closely followed.

he statisticians tell us that the world ly has a surplus of 55,000,000 bush-of wheat, and that crop failure of 600,000 bushels anywhere, unac-panied by an equivalent increase ewhere, would bring consumption a level with production, and would sees near an approach to famine modern transportation facilities mot.

taken to farming on Long Island not grow vegetables much as see gardeners do in the flowery lom. They are very saving, and the not taking advantage of all modern methods for making work their patient industry is giving

When it is time to remove the nulshing from the strawberry plants, t will pay to do it by hand labor, just ancovering the crown of the plant and the whole the nulsh as near to the uncovering the crown of the plant and brushing the mulch as near to the row as possible, in order that it may help to keep the roots moist, the weeds down, and the fruit up out of the dirt. After picking time, it will do no harm to set the mulch on fire and burn it ff. The plants will stand the burnng, or their roots will. But the inects that are among them will not.

sects that are among them will not.

Trees which grow very erect and spread but little, like the Porter and some others, will not more than cover the ground when well grown if put at 30 or 33 feet apart. One authority advises setting at 21 feet apart, and when the limbs begin to meet cut away the poorest, but we do not like that plan; would prefer the greater distance, and grow peaches, plums, etc., in the intermediate spaces until obliged to cut them down, if desiring to use the land to its atmost capacity.—Cutilwator.

It would be better to set trees of one variety in a row by themselves, the longest way of the field, and make the distance between the rows and between the trees in the row depend upon the known habits of growth. Spreading trees, like the Greening, Hubbardston and others, should be 45 feet apart on strong land, and seldom less than 40 feet. Baldwins and Spies can be at 40 feet apart, and even at 35 feet if a little pains is taken to keep them headed in at the ends of the branches. It would be better to set trees of

branches.

As quince trees do well at a distance of eight or ten feet apart each way, even as standards, it admits of having from 435 to 680 trees per acre. A half-bushel to a tree is not a very set large yield after they are well grown, if they have been taken care of. and so they usually sell readily at \$2 or more per bushel. This looks like a very thidy little income from an acre, for a crop that requirers but little labor, and that is more surely produced every my year after it attains sufficient size. It likes a rich and rather deep soil, but you wet and oold. not wet and cold.

whey and it saves much more.

For the prevention of leaf blight on applications a California horticulturist advises using Bordeaux mixture as one as the leaves are full grown.

The amount of butter shipped from. The amount of butter shipped from the vicinity of village gardens and small or harder is a free from the vicinity of village gardens and small or harder is a free from the vicinity of the village gardens and small or harder is a free from the vicinity of the village gardens and small or harder is a free f

candidly consider the question of the future steer. A beef steer is not prois future steer. A beet steer is not pro-l'i duced in a few months. It takes three years of the best management godlike to know. Do you love virtue to put a beef on the butcher's block, ad or four to five years of common man-T agement to do it. What will be the or four to five years of common man-agement to do it. What will be the

Popular Science

Scales are now made that will weigh the flame of a candle or the smallest hair plucked from the eye-brow.

It would take 1,300,000 earths to make a globe the size of the sun. The density of the sun is only about one-fourth that of the earth.

A bell that could be heard 35,000 feet in water could be heard only 656 feet in the open air. Dogs barking on the earth can be heard by balloonists at a height of four miles.

Different points upon the surface of the earth revolve with different velo ities. At the poles the speed of rotais greatest, or over I,000,000 miles per hour.

Where the sun's attractive force upon the earth replaced by the larges steel telegraph wire, it would requir nine wires for each square inch of the sunward side of our globe to hold the earth in its orbit.

Flies, white in all respects ing their eyes, which were red, were found in an old mine recently re-opened in a Baugor, Cal. The insects, upon being exposed to the light under glass, regained their lost color.

Tobacco smoke is said to be an ex cellent substitute means of preserving insects and rep-tiles from decay. The specimen is placed in a bottle, which, being puffed full of tobacco smoke, is tightly sealed.

The tides are caused by a great wave, which, raised by the moon's attraction, follows her in her course around the earth. The sun does somewhat in producing this effect, bit, as the moon is 400 times nearer the earth, her influence is far greater.

The life of trees is determined very largely by climate. Actual experi-ment has shown that the English oak, for instance, matures, and consequent ly dies sooner in the United ly dies sooner in the United States than in England. The life of

Cattle Breeding.

Who will understand that to be is beason's cattle breeding, and to take measures to save the present half worth, not less than the kingdom of crop. Let every farmer honestly and candidly consider the question of the future steer. A beef steer is not prefuture steer. A beef steer is not prefuture steer. A beef steer is not prefuture steer.

We seek society with very differen

agement to do it. What will be the rosuit of the breeding of this year.

No man can forecast the market of the future of course. But of this pear, and that crop failure of the part of food. So long as this condition, and would near an approach to familie on the poor quality of the production, and would near an approach to familie on to farming on Long Island Prov. vegetables much a gardeners do in the flowery. They are very saving, and cutaking advantage of all ern methods for making work of patient industry is giving cocess in this as it has in others. It is as it has in others. It is as the san it to the market. Here is when seeds that never made money for the breading of this say it has in others. It is satisfactory and all just a well burn of hidrance and an aximum of hidrance and a maximum of hidrance and an aximum of hidrance and an

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